

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

## Officials gather on Meck to launch new silos

Story and photo by Jim Bennett

With the upcoming Integrated Flight Test-3 just two days away, Army and civilian officials gathered on Launch Hill on Meck Island to break ground on another new National Missile Defense element — the construction of two missile silos that will house future ground-based interceptors.

"This is only the beginning of a series of events that will result in the protection of our country from limited strategic missile attack," said Maj. Gen. Willie Nance, program manager of the National Missile Defense. "This is symbolic not only of the future of this program, but also the dedication of the team members, every one of them. It also symbolizes the great partnership between government and industry."

Military, government and industrial leaders all joined to dedicate the

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Shoveling symbolic sand in a groundbreaking ceremony on Launch Hill at Meck Island Friday are, from left, Lt. Col. (P) Earl Sutton II, Col. Mary Kaura, Dr. John Peller, Maj. Gen. Willie Nance, Brig. Gen. Steven Flohr, Col. Gary K. McMillen, Jim Hill, Dick Titus and Louis Askew.

## SMDC's top non-com lists housing, hospital as issues

By Peter Rejcek

Command Sgt. Major Frank Mantia is a people person.

"A big part of my job is people," Mantia said.

The eyes and ears of SMDC Commander Lt. Gen. John Costello, Mantia was on Kwajalein last week looking over facilities and interacting with the civilian and military population. His mission: To check on the quality of life here and in other areas of the command, and to hear concerns about Kwaj and its operation.

"I've had a good visit here," Mantia said during a brief in-

terview last week before he headed home to Washington, D.C. "Overall, I think the morale is very good. Most of the people I talk to love it out here."

Housing conditions topped the list of issues Mantia reviewed on his visit.

"I know we have some housing concerns on the island," he said. "It's always a subject. This is my third visit out here and that's always a hot topic — housing. The commanding general, that's one of his main concerns out here, as far as

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## Play covers the distance between lonely people

Story and photos by K.W. Hillis

Receiving a long-awaited letter from a loved one far away fighting a battle, boredom, or, more likely, loneliness, has been and will be a common experience for far too many people.

The Kwaj audience that attended the opening of *Letters From The Front: WWII*, a Rector/Roberts Production, in the multi-purpose room at the high school on Oct. 1 seemed to know this shared experience. "... Very moving for both vets and civilians alike. Thanks," was one comment card entry from a 50-year-old man.

The world's most decorated play (more than 100 medals, plaques, and special commenda-

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## Mission: Quality of life in SMDC ...

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quality of life ... [but] it's going to take a lot of money."

Plans are underway to replace trailers with hard housing within the next five years. Renovations are to begin on the Reef BQ this year, with plans to begin work on the Pacific BQ in 2001.

"The commanding general has directed that all the trailers will be gone because he wants houses built," Mantia said. "He wants better living conditions for [base personnel]. Bigger houses for them. We have some trailers out here, where we have three or four kids living in them. It's tough. It's pretty tough.

"That's the bottom line: Better places for people to live. Better places to raise your family," he added. "I think they have a good plan for the renovation ... I think the money is going to be there for that."

Mantia also said he hopes to address needs at the hospital, where 1½ years ago, during his last visit, he found a hole in the building's floor. While the problem has been fixed, the SMDC's highest-ranking non-commissioned officer said further investments are needed for local health care.

"The hospital needs a lot of work, as far as the building itself, the structure," Mantia noted. "You can only put so many Band-Aids on some-

thing like that before it starts really falling apart.

"As far as the hospital care goes, I think they do a great job," he added.

Mantia also made visits to Kwaj's post office ("A lot of lives are built around that post office.") and the child development center ("That's also a vital part of the island."). Construction of a new child development center, which will care for more than 60 children, is expected to begin in a couple of years.

The 30-year Army veteran is also involved in a pair of programs underway on Kwajalein — the Family Action Plan (FAP) and Family Team Building. The latter program is still under development, but the FAP was

initiated earlier this year and was responsible for the plan to construct a new child development center.

These programs, and others like them, are intended to improve the quality of life on military bases. While originally designed with soldiers in mind, the Kwaj programs are somewhat tailored for the island's unique demographics. But Mantia said just because Kwajalein is made up mostly of civilians doesn't mean the issues involved are any different.

"Civilians have the same kind of problems as the military does. There are just different ways you have to go about solving them," he said "It's not impossible to do, it's just a long process.

"People are just people."

## Silos next step in NMD technology ...

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new missile silos. Guests included Nance; Brig. Gen. Steven Flohr; Dr. John Peller, program manager Boeing LSI; Louis Askew, resident engineer to USAKA for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Col. Mary Kaura, NMD weapons system project manager; and Lt. Col. (P) Earl Sutton II, director, NMD System Test and Evaluation.

The new silos will be around 10 feet in diameter and 71 feet deep. The new missile will be launched from a canister installed in the silo and the exoatmospheric kill vehicle is designed to sit atop the missile.

"These silos are essential to proving out the technology," Sutton said.

Fletcher Pacific Construction Ltd. of Guam will perform the \$6.1 million construction, starting next week with the arrival of workers and the establishment of a man-camp on Meck. Construction is scheduled for completion by May 2000.

"I'm glad the general mentioned partnership, because we think partnership is essential to the project," said Askew, who will oversee the construction for the U.S. government.

Askew said more than 30 people involved in the project met on Kwaj earlier this month, "and after two days of meetings everyone agreed to work together to make this work."

Meanwhile, the new weapon itself was tested in the states recently.

"It was a short-range test; however, it proved all the dynamics," Peller said. "The momentum on this program has been furious. It's across the nation and reaches across the Pacific."

The weapon and silos are prototypes of the actual elements that will be deployed in the states. In fact, the Army has already begun collecting environmental impact statements on sites in North Dakota and Alaska and expects to explore those sites further in the near future, Nance said.

The groundbreaking comes shortly before IFT-3, which uses Minuteman II booster rockets to power the EKV before the new weapon is set. It is expected to mark the first hit-to-kill intercept in NMD program history.

"This has been a challenging year for Kwajalein Missile Range, and I expect the success of IFT-3 to set the stage for the upcoming year," said Col. Gary K. McMillen, USAKA/KMR commander.

"In fact, IFT-4 is set for the spring and, using the new silos and weapon, IFT-5 is planned for fall 2000," Kaura said.

"I'm now looking forward to the next groundbreaking," Sutton added. "The groundbreaking for the deployed silos."

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## Show about war correspondence headed to Broadway ...

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tions), was inspired by a vision that Marcia Roberts, the producer, had in the middle of the night on Sept. 13, 1990.

"I saw *Letters from the Front* in neon. I have never had such an experience before or after," she explained.

The vision, and the added significance that Sept. 13 was her late mother's birthday, led her to totally focus on the development and production of the play. Roberts also said she considered it a privilege to be able to share these letters with others through the play. The play is very personal to her: The first voice you hear reading a letter is the voice of her father, Warren Roberts.

Robert Rector, playwright/director, who originally wrote the play to focus on Desert Storm and later modified it to a World War II drama, said, "The story of Johnny and Katharine illuminates the themes that are in the letters. The letters actually only comprise the second act, which is about 20 minutes in a two hour play. So I think one of the biggest misconceptions that people have about the play ... is that it is just about people reading letters, and it's not."



**During each performance a seat is reserved for those soldiers who may still be MIA. Hopefully, the seat and boots will be filled.**



**Katharine Hartgrove (Della Cole) and Johnny Chastain (Neal Matthews) look over war correspondence to determine whether to include it in her *Letters from the Front* play. The show enjoyed a three-day run on Kwaj.**

The story revolves around award-winning author, Katharine Hartgrove, played elegantly and energetically by Della Cole; Johnny Chastain, played with feckless energy that is tempered to a mature determination by Neal Matthews; and the almost physical presence of Stuart Hartgrove, Katharine's son and a soldier.

Katharine is writing a play to include letters from soldiers and medics and their loved ones from the Civil War to WWII. Johnny, a showman if there ever was one, wants to play on the audience's emotions, while Katharine is experiencing the emotions in the letters firsthand since her son is fighting overseas. Later, he is declared missing in action, and finally found but having lost a leg.

The freshness of the acting was amazing, considering the play has been performed at more than 150 military installations worldwide since 1992. Together with the beautifully executed set, the audiovisual effects included a convincing rainstorm outside the window of Katharine's home, and the over 60 subtle lighting changes combined to present an engrossing and emotional experience.

The overwhelming physical re-

sponse of the audience prompted many to write out their comments: "The reality of it!" wrote a 23-year-old. "We who live on Kwaj realize we walk every day on many who died for us. This is really Holy Ground. Thanks again," a 60-year-old man commented.

One seat stayed semi-occupied when the audience left the room.

On the front row a pair of shiny, but worn, combat boots were still in front of an empty chair. Alan Boelt, associate producer and Vietnam veteran, is the custodian of the boots. They were given to him by another veteran who wore them when he was in Vietnam. During each performance a seat on the front row is reserved with the boots in recognition of those missing in action (MIA) and prisoners of war (POW).

Someday, the hope is, the seat will no longer be empty.

Those who missed this moving and memorable play may be able to catch it again, but plan on making a long trip and getting tickets way ahead — Broadway plays are hard to attend on the spur of the moment.

To learn more about this production, its history and future, the Internet address is [www.letters-from-the-front.com](http://www.letters-from-the-front.com).

## Hispanic celebration comes to Kwajalein

# 15-year-old is a queen on her birthday

Story by Pat Cataldo  
Photos by Ursula Hoppe

For girls in Hispanic countries, the 15th birthday doesn't mean just one year closer to a driver's license.

Called *el quinceañero* (pronounced keen-see-an-'yea-row), the 15th birthday celebration begins with a procession through the neighborhood in decorated vehicles with the celebrant and 14 girl friends. After that comes a blessing by a priest or pastor in a special ceremony. Then comes the birthday party.

What a party it was for Giselle Gil Dec. 20 last year. More than a thrill for Giselle and a pleasure for her parents and grandparents, the occasion was a delightful peek into another culture for guests from Kwajalein and Ebeye. Vicky Gil, Giselle's mother, is a native of Puerto Rico, and her father, Rudy, is from the Dominican Republic.

"The 15th birthday is a really big celebration for Hispanic girls," said Vicky. "My *quinceañero* was more elaborate than my wedding!"

She's got a "three-inch-thick" photo album to prove it.

As guests gathered at the Pacific Club, some of the many parts of the celebration became apparent. A parade of 15 golf carts approached, with horns beeping and occupants

cheering. Giselle was in the first cart; in the others were 14 girl friends dressed alike and wearing flower head leis, an island touch in the Hispanic celebration.

The parade had circled through the residential area, playing music with a Latin beat from portable tape players and sharing the joy of the occasion with the community.

The girls taking part were Danielle Bellknap, Jacqueline Butler, Mary Etta Burt, Sarah Corbin, Heather Cornell, Katie Delong, Patty Fritz, Katie Gibson, Sandy Hillman, Amy Moss, Ana Noboa, Sarah Rode, Marie Wyatt, and Jaime Yelvington.

At the Pacific Club, Giselle got a very happy surprise: her grandparents — Vicky's mother and father — had been brought secretly from Florida to Kwaj for the *quinceañero*.

In one corner was a special table for the celebrant and her friends. In another corner was a four-tiered white cake, looking for all the world like a wedding cake, except that only one figure adorned the top — a young woman in a long, white gown.

The Rev. Al McNally, Kwajalein Protestant chaplain, stepped to the microphone and led Giselle through the brief traditional ceremony that requests divine guidance for the celebrant to a life of health, prosperity



The cake for the 15th birthday celebration is a production in itself. Four-tiered, it is as elaborate as a wedding cake.

and freedom from temptation.

Then it was time for dancing. A group of guests led off with a traditional Marshallese dance. Next, all the girls taking part in the celebration honored Giselle with a hula that Yvonne Duarte taught them. When the music got a Latin beat, Rudy danced the first dance with his daughter, and later Rudy Jr. took a twirl with his sister.

The Gils love the culture and traditions of their homelands and enjoy sharing with the community — first through Hispanic Heritage Month observances and now with the very special *quinceañero*.



The Rev. Al McNally, Kwajalein Protestant chaplain, leads Giselle Gil in the Hispanic blessing ceremony for girls on their 15th birthday. At left are some of the 14 girls who escorted Giselle.



Giselle's maternal grandparents, Jose and Minin Miranda, came from Orlando, Fla., to surprise her on her 15th birthday. They vividly remember a similar celebration for their daughter, Vicky, who is Giselle's mother. In Hispanic countries, a girl's 15th birthday is a very special occasion, involving many traditions of dress and activities.

Giselle's birthday celebration reflected the Hispanic culture, with overtones of *yokwe* and *aloha*.

# Athletes urged to stretch to avoid injury

By Gwyne Copeland

Torn hamstrings. Blown-out knees. That's what physical therapist Kevin Stanforth sees in his office every day, as amateur athletes become professional casualties.

"You come here and all of sudden you have people who want you to play on their team. It's probably the first time anyone has ever asked you," Stanforth said. "[Athletes] don't warm up properly and they get injuries."

According to Stanforth, the typical scenario involves people in their 30s, new to Kwajalein, who get excited about playing sports for the first time since high school and don't properly prepare.

He referred to the situation as the "Weekend Warrior" syndrome, but

number one. And number two if they know they're going to play softball next year they need to maintain a certain level of fitness throughout the year," he said.

Stanforth recommends preventive stretching.

"I'm not talking about jogging five miles a day. I'm talking about when you sit down to watch TV doing some stretching," Stanforth said, adding exercise should become part of a routine like brushing your teeth or combing your hair.

It may not seem like much, but those simple measures could make the difference between walking away from an injury and months of physical therapy.

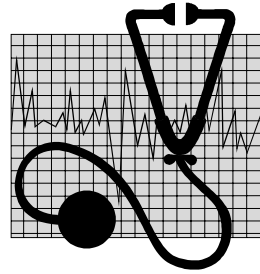
"I have seen people in good shape and they've been in collisions or they've tripped and they get up and shake the dust off and they say,

'whew what happened?' They get back on base and nothing happens," Stanforth explained. "The other guy, 'bonk,' and he can't move and the ambulance takes him away and off he goes."

Stanforth suggested that long before the season starts athletes should get a stretching book and use some of the exercises. An Internet search should provide browsers with plenty of choices to choose among. For further tips on stretching exercises, there will be a health fair on Oct. 25.

Yoga or the Army manual on general fitness may also do the trick, according to Stanforth. Interestingly enough, Stanforth noted full-time Army personnel rarely get these weekend warrior injuries. He said he believes it's because they maintain a certain level of fitness required by the Army.

And just because you're not out swinging or kicking at balls doesn't mean stretching can't help you, too. According to Stanforth, stretching can make you feel more relaxed, help coordination and improve circulation.



## Medical Minutes

One in a series  
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**"I'm not talking about jogging five miles a day. I'm talking about when you sit down to watch TV doing some stretching."**

Kevin Stanforth  
physical therapist

only worse: With 15 or 20 years since the last time a player slid into home base, it's much harder to recover from an injury.

"You see some pretty nasty fractures," Stanforth said. "You see some nasty injuries just in softball that you don't see back home."

In softball, common injuries include turned ankles, hurt wrists and shoulder separations. In soccer, there are knee injuries. Some injuries are so severe the athletes end up in Honolulu for treatment.

But just because someone is older than 30 doesn't mean he or she is destined for injuries.

"All that could be avoided if they would learn how to properly stretch,



(File photo)

**Softball is one of the sports that contributes to 'Weekend Warrior' injuries when athletes don't properly prepare themselves to play, according to physical therapist Kevin Stanforth.**

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**SECRETARY**. Full- or part-time. Seeking self-reliant individual with administrative office skills. Working knowledge of Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Adobe Photoshop desired. Excellent writing and oral skills. Duties include assisting site management and personnel in secretarial/administrative and travel responsibilities. Position to provide on-site support at Kwajalein and Roi-Namur offices in conjunction with existing staff. Some travel to Roi-Namur. Submit resumé to MIT/LL, D. Woods, Box 58, 96555.

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### The Micronesian Handicraft Shop



**will have extended hours  
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at the Air Terminal.  
(Christmas stars have arrived)  
Selected items from the Marshall  
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will be reduced in price.**

**TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULER/SECRETARY** for the Communications Department. Temporary full-time position available. Individual will be responsible for administrative support within the department and scheduling helicopter transportation requests for KMR and IRE personnel. Must be proficient in Word, Excel and PowerPoint, as well as have good written and verbal communications skills. For more information or to submit an application/resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

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## Kwajalein Community Chorus

**will begin rehearsals on  
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in the elementary school  
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**Rehearsals will continue each  
Thursday in preparation for  
a performance of Christmas  
music and excerpts from  
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on Dec. 7.**

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previous SATB choral experience  
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tion, \$50 each. Call 53698.

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**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will hold its quarterly found property auction Monday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m., in front of the central police station, Building 807, on Kwajalein Island. All unclaimed property held for over 45 days will be auctioned unless claimed by the owner. The items that will be auctioned are eight bicycles and a quantity of bowling items received from Special Services. If you are missing items of this type and have not contacted the found property custodian, call Tom Myers, 54452, or leave a message at 54445 prior to the auction. All sales at the auction must be paid for at the time in U.S. currency.

MILITARY BALL will be Nov. 7. Mark your calendars. If military retirees would like an invitation to this years Military Ball e-mail brewerc@usaka.smdc.army.mil. or call 51098 by Oct. 15.

GOLF LESSONS with golf professional Rip Collins will be available during the 29th Kwaj Open Golf Tournament. Call Rudy Gil, 52412, to sign up for more information.

LIQUID PROPANE GAS in 20 lb. tanks will be stocked at Macy's West beginning Saturday, Oct. 9. Customer deliveries will be made the day of purchase unless the purchase is made too late to make the last delivery run. Tank security deposit policy

remains the same. (Note: consumer tanks sold with grills are not the same grade as these commercial tanks and cannot be used in exchange). LP gas prices are being raised to \$20 for a 20 lb. tank. This price increase is based on the actual cost of the product and is not related to the move to Macy's West. Residents will no longer be able to purchase 100 lb. tanks of LP from GSK. Questions? Call USAKA Supply Branch, 51623.

ORDER NOW! Advance sales of this year's elementary school PTO T-shirts are underway. Price is \$10. Children's and adult sizes available in white, yellow or grey. They make great gifts. Orders will be taken through Oct. 16. For more information, call Tricia, 52417.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 p.m., in the high school MP room. Ladies from Ebeye will show us how they make a muumuu without a pattern in less than an hour. We will have a potluck dinner for our guests first. Bring something to feed at least eight people. For more information, call Lesley, 53235.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) will meet Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Questions? Call Jean, 52280. MOPS is sponsored by the Protestant Chapel.

AHOY ALL you landlubbers. The KYC presents its annual Swashbuckler's Ball Oct. 17 at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Food, dancing and lots of fun. For tickets or information, call Judy, 53536, Karen, 53691, Eileen, 51420, or Bud, 53692. Tickets will be sold on the mini-mall porch Monday, Oct. 11.

JUNIOR/SENIOR High School Band and Choir Concert will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., in the high school MP room. The Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble, Stage Band, Junior High Choir and Junior Band will be featured.

YOU ARE invited to study the "Nature of God" with Christians Sundays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., in CRC Room 1 and partake of the Lord's Supper. Bible classes are Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

TEST DATES for GRE subject tests will be Nov. 6 and April 8. The GMAT test date will be Jan. 15. Candidates for GRE and GMAT must complete the registration forms from the bulletin (available in the Community Education office) and bring the appropriate registration fee on the day of the test. TOEFL test date will be May 13. Candidates must complete the registration and forward the form and correct test fee to ETS before the March 27 deadline.

SOCCER SEASON is almost here, so start planning now. The team managers' meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 13, 5:30 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Bring your team rosters and

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at the  
Yokwe Yuk Lounge**

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Stop by and  
listen to  
some great  
Latino music  
and sample our  
taco bar.**



**Friday  
Join us for  
some great rock  
music with  
special guest  
DJ Chris Hail  
playing all the  
best music.**

your \$150 registration fee. For more information, call Lynn, 53331.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES is looking for some reliable individuals who enjoy the game of soccer to work as soccer officials for the upcoming fall season. Interested persons must attend the soccer officials' meeting Friday, Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m., in CAC Room 7. For more information, call Lynn Olson, 53331.

NO PHONES, no kids, no husbands. Ladies' only retreat to be held in the Religious Education Building Sunday and Monday, Oct. 10-11. Our retreat director will be Father Joseph Cavanagh, SJ. Reserve your space by calling Gerri Jackson, 54430, or Trish Lauben, 52553.

APPLICATIONS for the KAG holiday bazaar are located on the mini-mall bulletin board until Oct. 31. Questions? Call Danna, 54216.

UROLOGIST from Tripler Medical Center will be on island Oct. 27-29. A limited number of appointments are available. To arrange for an appointment, call Kwajalein Hospital, 52223 or 52224.

PROPERTY CLEARANCE forms are required for non-residents in order to be processed through the DSC when purchasing, borrowing or accepting donations from island residents. These forms may be obtained at the DSC and are to be completed by the resident at the time of transaction.

**See you at the movies!****Onward and upward****Saturday****Buena Vista Social Club (G, New Release)**

A documentary about a group of famous Cuban jazz musicians that bring their music to the world. (Ibrahim Ferrer, Reuben Gonzales, Eliades Ochoa) (105 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Crimson Tide (R)**

As renegade forces seize control of nuclear weapons in Russia, the submarine USS Alabama sails into dangerous waters. When communications with the Pentagon are lost, the situation gets even more tense, prompting a face-off between the captain and his first officer. (Gene Hackman, Denzel Washington) (116 minutes)  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Hackers (PG-13)**

Enthralling techno-thriller about young cyberpunks who make a game out of breaking into corporate computer systems. They inadvertently tap into the files of a high-tech embezzler who then frames the hackers in order to recover incriminating information from them. (Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie, Fisher Stevens) (104 minutes)  
Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 8 p.m.

**Sunday****Psycho (NR, 1960, Original Classic)**

Hitchcock's most famous movie, the shocker that still makes people nervous about taking showers. A woman on the run befriends a momma's boy hotel clerk. (Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles) (109 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Hackers (PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Crimson Tide (R)**

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 7:30 p.m.

**Buena Vista Social Club (G)**

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday****Buena Vista Social Club (G)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

**Scent of a Woman (R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday****Psycho (NR)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. Robert James, chief of the KMR test division, receives his new rank insignia from his wife, Karen, and Lt. Col. Ray Jones, KMR commander.



(Photos by Cynthia Brewer)



Capt. Jeff Eggert, right, administers the oath to Master Sgt. Ray Bell, who reenlisted for an indefinite period.

## WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a few showers.

**Winds:** East-southeast at 7 to 12 knots with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny with a shower or two.

**Winds:** East at 6 to 11 knots.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 77°  
Tomorrow's high 87°

**Annual rain total:** 57.52"

**Annual deviation:** -15.44"

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## Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday October 5	0638/1839	0247/1534	0117, 4.6' 1411, 4.1'	0800, 1.5' 1959, 1.8'
Wednesday October 6	0638/1838	0341/1622	0213, 5.0' 1448, 4.6'	0840, 1.1' 2043, 1.3'
Thursday October 7	0638/1838	0433/1708	0254, 5.3' 1519, 5.1'	0912, 0.8' 2120, 0.9'
Friday October 8	0637/1837	0524/1752	0328, 5.5' 1548, 5.4'	0941, 0.6' 2152, 0.6'